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Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1901.

HARD WORK NEEDED.

the bribe giver for the bribe taker can ver- ng on desperation. be required to give testimony against

transactions, the meager character of the "proper testimony from other sources" can be seen. Evidence must be circumstantial or confidences or Inadvertencles drapped in unguarded posterots by the guilty persons. From the varied character of the charges which were current during the darkest part of St. Louis's Dark Age there were a considerable number of these, and it is to be hoped that with such help the Grand Jury will be able to run down the

Menday Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, replying to a question, admitted that a critical stage of the South African war had been reached and that the situation was in danzer.

To this bundillating point has the great | throughout all South Africa, British nation been brought through a sinful war forced upon his own country men and the Heers of the Transvaul by Jingo Chamberiain. It was to have been "a holiday war," this cruel and greedy conflict, a triumphant British pageant ending in the spectacular fall of Pretoria. It has been, Instead, so ghastly a disaster to the English that the best comfort its instigator can now offer to the British people is his belief that "the country is not in danger."

And with this assurance must Englishmen be content-that the great British Empire, on whose dominions the sun from two little Republics in South Africa, so tiny as scarcely to make a dot. on the map of the world. Verily is Adventurer Chamberlain costing his country dear in his mad ambition to become Prime Minister, Is his dream of profit for Chamberlain and Rhodes worth the cost to England?

HE PRESENTS THE TYPE.

That will be a somewhat notable and significant occasion next Sunday when Doctor Harrison shall preach a special sermon to actors as the chaplain of the local branch of the Actors' Church Alliance of America-the services being held in Temple Israel.

with developments of recent years that have so changed the status of the actor in the world's eyes, bringing to his pro- will make exceedingly difficult the task fession the recognition which it deserves as one of the highest of art calltags, and to himself the relief from the gineers called attention in their report to prevail. which he so long and so undeservedly suffered. It is this significance which adds such exceptional interest to the

Temple Israel gathering. It will be a good thing if Sir Henry vided to central the flow. Irving shall be able to attend on Doctor 4. The ability of the Des Plaines and Harrison's first sermon as chaplain of Illinois rivers to receive the flow in the local Actors' Church Alliance, More times of flood. than any other actor of his day-and, 5. The adjustment of Hability for therefore, infinitely more than any actor damage. of past days-Sir Henry stands for the | 6. The effect of the removal of the actor as true artist and accredited gen- dams at Henry and Copperas Creek up-

personal character, his breeding and at- on the Illinois and Mississippi Canni harmonis as a man of the world have now being constructed by the United HEPBURN OPPOSES made him a recognized leading figure in States English sackety. His Queen has enholded - 7. The international question of the efhim, and his countrymen have delighted feet on the Great Lakes.

to henor him.

DOCTOR RUNGERS PLAN.

There is so much of plans business. plant to supply the meets of that its Ottoba, the Tocornuse and the Fonsile: Propert it the content was in their Ma. Mr. Disputal that it demands practical contrue core sideration with a view to its carry adop-

> The plan seedly emissionly feasible The thise fustiturious moned are Disate Asylum has an enume borse inted for this purpose, if it has not alcontlors and continuous.

If the city has not the funds noces. There is no class which stands then be set uside by degrees for the re- unds its truest expression. payment of the amedian of best capital. It is all Missouri, therefore, that is

indivintages contained in the location of its editors, and one for the people of is a central supply point already en- they are oyed by the Insule Asylum. The suitestion of the Superintendent of the latention of the city government.

should be intensely solicitons us to the l results of the general aggressive movement of advance now being made by the entire strength of the British articles facing the Transvaul frontiers in South Africa.

This movement is by far the most int pertant yet made in the course of a soubborn and bloody conflict. It is necessarily a frontal attack on the Boer times Judge Fisher in his instructions to the of defense, in which the British are at February Grand Jury touches the mar- a terrible disadvantage. The success of row of the difficulty under which the the attack is so imperative for the res-Grand Jury works when he says: "Un- territon of British prestige that it must sler the present state of the law neither logically be of exceptional resoluteness

If Butler, having new a footbold on the other, as that would implicate him, the north bank of the Tugela River, so that you will have to gether such | shall succeed in driving the Beers from giver and bythe taker never call been woofully discouraging to British arms, A revived spirit of hopefulness and confidence will take the place of deep chagrin and depression. This spirit Is necessary if the army in South Africa as new organized is to become an ef-

Should the Boers, sturdly defending their homes and liberties, once more repulse the British and drive them back across the Tuzefa, the onilook will be anything but bright for the latter. The best that can then be hoped for will necessarily come from a long delay, during which Generals Roberts and Kitchener must thoroughly reorganize a dis-In the British House of Commons last | pirited army and readjust the plan of | boodiers ciaim to "fix" all Grand Juries catepaign. In that interval of waiting, so that a water-haul investigation of the Boers would also greatly strengthen | boodling is a foregone conclusion, their own detenses and organization. It is not difficult to believe that British disaster in the movement now under undoubtedly serious. However, he add way shall ultimately prove to have assembling of Missouri cultors proves ed, he did not believe the country was marked the collapse of the British of that even the clerk of the wrather rec-

feetive army of invasion.

WE TOLD HER SO

Chlengo is at present suffering under the effect of size of the difficulties to which the St. Louis Draimige Caral Committee called attention in its repert of April 9, 1800, the effect of the terests of Chicago, Chicago has found that even the small

amount of water she at present turns into the Drainage Canal, less than half the amount repaired by law, has lowered | Organization of Democratic Clubs there the level of the river so that there is is a hint of what will be the winning not sufficient depth of clarinel for the ships which have decked in the river to open. before. She is now considering the deepenting of the channel. This is not an seen made only sufficient to carry them sword. under the river, with nothing to spare. The deepening of the river, therefore, may mean the lowering of the numbels, a work of vast cost and difficulty.

When Chicago has accomplished this work and again legins to send her water through the river she will have to contend with the other difficulties to which the St. Louis engineers called her attention. To carry the required amount of water, she will have to supply a clear The event is thoroughly in keeping bridge piers in the river, and even then the swiftness of the stream, if it dis-

of handling the big lake steamers.

charges the required amount of water,

1. The capacity of the canal, 2. The way it is proposed to convey water from the lake to the canal.

3. The sufficiency of the means pro-

tleman. His high ideals in his art, his, on navigation in the Illinois kiver and

Even leaving out the question of river Less distinguished fellow-craftsmen pollution on which St. Louis is busing wift doubtless hope to see the great Eng- her present fegal proceedings in the tall actor among the bengde farnel con- United States Supreme Court, Chicago He Strongly Condemns H as a struction. The general public would not him a discouraging array of continuenfad to appropriate the a pecial signification cless controuting her. The opposition is cance of als participation in the day's like work of as able, as thoughtful enservices. His is too beenly typical a slivers as these who worked on the figure to be absent from such a gather- canal, and they were not electricised in their conclusions by a draining board will have in taxor of proceeding with his work contrary to natural as well as

it-fore the entire bean established fact Olemes will probably wish she had feeded the adular given by St. Louis's [ard and have 'We suggest that even new, attentiae expenditure of over \$28,000,000 by the Southery Product, it would be also to mispt mother method of sewage Balacal and to use the capal to carry offices, unicoponer and a macable

MISSOURI EDITORS.

Sr. Louis s welcome to the State edi-gostation of this great, is not sufficient and the second of t ready the mecessary associating powers tors now associabled here for the sexth should not be a norther of very great static active ancieting of the Missouri expense to supply an adequate equip. Press Association was spontaneously the trees mont. These three important institutions, hearty and in necord with the whole would then be independent of private some influences represented by that disstrumble to the dy.

ary for the establishment of such a truly for the people of a State as that the coun plant, there should be fittle trouble in composed of the celliors and proprietors inducing local copital to havest in the or newspapers. They are unconsingly in enterprise, herethe public sport and closer touch with the popular mind than class pelde out of the ententation, there may other element of elementally. Kavir would be a reasonably good return use as distinctly representative of his secsured from such an investment, and at tion. Each is naturally adminited by a law is blower to interfere and district the cost by the city very much less than desire to interfere and district to interf a cost by the city very much less that desire to encoupers the best good of must offered be to paid for the harding his respective locality. When they come is related to the training his respective locality. When they come is related this training of this common of these institutions. With a plant one to combot the contract of t of these institutions. With a plant one together its annual session the highest established in this manner, a fund could material and meral aspiration of a State

invested, at which time the only would represented in the present gathering of some line the corners up of the plant. Missouri editors, St. Louis extends its It is occasinly worth white for the hospitality to the State when it welmunicipal government to consider Does comes and entertains these men. I nder for Runge's plan. It will be a waste of such pleasant conditions there is a dous . opportunity not is utime the existing life welcome insured one for the editors these three institutions and the facilities. Missouri whose most faithful delegates.

Every member of the Missouri delegater place is carnestly referred to the ar- then in Coturess is a beomer for the Louisiana Purchase World's Pair, They should specific be re-entaged by the delegations of all the States in the Pur-It is but matural that Great Britain chase, and the delegations of the other States should vie with each other to be first to succeptler to the great movement,

> It can be said without four of suc essful contradiction that if Kentucky's population were composed in larger part I men llike Semmer Detse, who ndvised Taylor to submit his case to the courts. the State would have a better reputation for law abiding qualities.

All sections of the country are now talking of the big Louisiana Purchase World's Fair. Before St. Louis asked President to negotiate who Mearsgun Congress for an appropriation some sections of the country and not heard of the project. That is one of the handleaps these

Secretary Chamberlain's assurance proper testimony as you can from other the introncined positions now held by that the British Empire is still safe of French capital is to be invested in Sucarthe intrement positions now used by the la like that of the country doctor who be granted to the French organization that assumed by a campaign that has so far announced that the mother and her new ten there the scheme, including the right When it is considered that bribe assumed by a campaign that has so far announced that the notice and her news to born child were dead but the would pull through all right.

> If Judge Eisher isn't careful, the Globe-Democrat will yet accuse him of being secretly in league with partisan Democrats to discredit and everthrow the G. D.'s icon of Ziegenheinism. Imperialists will doubtless sneer at

that "sentimentalism" of Champ Clark which prefers freedom to riches as a guey for his children, but a good many St. Louis's February Grand Jury

should remember that the numberful

That wind and min storm which cleaned the city on the very eve of the fort to establish British supremucy egalzes the power of the press.

> word "patriot" is defined as meaning one who lotes and upholds the Trusts, and "traiter" as one who refuses to do the lidding of the Symilentes.

posed to be nothing but Buller at artilcanni on the harbor and shipping in- lory practice. He is punching the bug, as it were, and teiling his troops, "That's winst I'll do to 'ens."

> In the enthusiastic work of the State trump in the political game now about

Under the workings of Ceneral Orists. easy matter. Under the Chicago River Consorship muchine old Joe Wheeler run the tunnels of a number of street seems to have been brought to real-gocallways. The dip of these tunnels has that the blue pencil is mightler than the

It seems offeer to think that with all Its numerical strength and artistic completeness the famous trying company is essentially a one-Kulght organization.

It's funny that some lyric poet hasn't been tempted to sing the changing fortunes of that California Senatorial conflict between a Bard and a Burns. An exceptionally prolonged built mar-

ket for cotion promises to lend a new and extremely pleasing meaning to the

may suit Great Britain all right, but it. must be amended if American ideas are

The Editors Are Here.

The ale is but with ferry thoughts,

The air is het with ferr thoughts, And samp with permiss ink, Perian fouris are think enough Ts diles a man to drink. Herror the countries sele-at least This part of it, that's clear. For most from all Misseuri round, The editors are lere!

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS,

THE CANAL TREATY.

Blow at the Monroe Doctrine.

BRITAIN SURRENDERS NOTHING.

That Is the British Govern ment's Answer to a Question in the House of Commons.

manufacturing were with supplied to their of drawn of the House Internate and

nate. I do not know that the pendency of these will interpret with action by come on the Niberague Count bill, but

REPAINS HER ADVANTAGES.

n. Pen, a. In the House of Com-day, reporting to a question as t man St. John Broderick, and that their less no question of compensation the ablaces of the former convention relaa or suffice quality having been

CENTRAL AMERICA PLEASED.

peternd are rotal throughout Central

uved from his elevernment show that the waterway is by wey of the San Juan River endly attitude to received with satisfac-

tion by officials here.
The bull is fore Congress empowers th seta. Here for the right of way for earth, and the friendly assurances tow convered are taken as an evidence that

on paper money distilled to the Ame per cent of gold or silver. The organiza-tion is to be known as "The Banco Franco der the laws of Nicaeagus and is not be virtue of the sources of the capital, to be other there a distinctly Nicaraguan Institu-tion. The capital stock is to be \$10,00000

operations begin.
The Secretary of the Treasury of Nicar-se on to given supervision of all moneys im-parted or experied by the lank. Mr. Corhas forwarded the articles to the Nicos

TO HEAD OFF THE TRANSFER. Board of Health Would Use Hos pital Fund at Once.

The Board of Health held a meeting yestenday. A resolution, presented by Doctor Merrill, was adopted, protesting against the diversion of the city Hospital fund to other uses, and urging that measures be taken for the immeante use of the fund for the excellen of the new hospital. A carry of the resolution was ordered sent to the Mandelpal Assemble.

A communication was ordered sent to the Mandelpal Assemble.
A communication was received from Assemble 1 by Counselor Allen in reference to seware belong empirical fut the River des Press by private individuals and defrymen in the results. The Health Commissioner of the Press by private individuals and defrymen in the results. The Health Commissioner of the Press territory, who asked protection unables such practice. These commissions were forwarded to be cally Counseles for an epinion on the matter.

Tystering Mr. Allens ophiden was received by the beart. He said that the only produce was to receive sufficient echlored. The Taylor. Paul Turper, Julies Valler and Turper, Julies Valler Walker, Edwards Whitaker, it was the alleged officient echlored to the City in the Alleged in the City in the Cit the diversion of the city Hospital fund to E. Howard Se. In the Mckinley Imperial academy the

How the Sewage Comes Down. From the St. Louis emistion Evangelist.

Here it comes southing, Here it comes section,
There it goes treatible—
treathing with enders excels of disease;
Now it moves which,
With inter color and lowly.
As if some normed whath to endease,
Assin it moves fister,
Tourne death and disease
in every dark dress of the foam;
Itour, does to the foam;
Itour, dess countration,
It starts on its interior of wos to each home,
Franches and ensuling.
Technolog and ensuling.

Performe and sprawling, Wrangling and stricting, swimming and diving, Being and subbline.

Retreating and doubling,
Retreating and doubling,
Retling and tumbling.

Fretting and grandling;
It makes the feen quives

makes the fresh quiters, it comes down the river, it comes down the river, it comes down the river, it comes and specially and shirms a property of the strong and making and expense and making and storing, it random and partial and results and results, a whole and results and country to the down to the storing and results and the shirt expectation and tunning the shirts and smallers and tunning a making and freeds besting and specific and freeding

ing; With caselous emleavor, No marise what weather, That seware will move on its waxy When it rembes our city We'll say, "Oh, the pitt". We'll say 'oh, the put And that won't be all se will say W. T. MOORE.

Alex. Primm.

RECEPTION TO MR. IRVING AND MISS TERRY AT UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Fig Henry Inview and Mas Ellen Terry! Editor Inchined. Mr. and Mas G. Her-ters himmed substant the Currently Club. David M. France, Jr., but Walter, I a reception, given property afternoon. Helitary West. Mrs. Helant Americans reserved from 3

mail a resterday afternoon for her dunch-ter-in-law, Mr. Louis Leon Britishmade of Non-York, who is staltfur her.

then the Heavy from a new literary, also it? If usees about the form, the would then, and the formal protions of the street, were here con- and alles Buth Homer served charalate, wifie two young girls, not yet out, had charge of the punch how. Miss Elbubeth Reed and Mas Enth vole. Mrs. Seth Colo and Mrs. Habort were without their

the women of the recovery party first for the least of the former than the former of the former than the former than the former than the former types. See that the former types, the former types, and the former types, and the former types, and the former types with them, but was informally forced, and the former types with them, but was informally for the former types. The former types with the former types and the former types. The former types with the former types of the curs. After the first crush of receiving ind. It is samewhat sheet. Mr. Lienberger and Hern members that Sir Henry would say a tew. Mr. words and introduced that

words and introduced the motor, mentioning the special regard in which Americans now reid the English courtes by reason of their pressure raiss and reference ple surely to Sir Henry's prompt and reason spragathy at the time of Sir Leute's torondo, which was proved to be an important toward of the six provided to the six provided voiced by an immediate terraram, offering

for Henry Louisi and studed and began more for several Baltimore young women

"I called use the there in opening which are goes at the Heek residence only ladge, a new longitude for me, and a memorable one. Anow me to express my since a report I or year kind we some, which you may be suppled in the ladge one in pink. More thanks he will be suppled in the ladge of the colors. Mr. Landesper only a rea moments ago, but a broken, besides a number of young in a very tortunate thing for me that you do not an conclude to apply to me for these week.

We have a broken besides a number of young do not an conclude to apply to me for these week. arrival positions in the Lorentz company, for I am very sure that I --idn't reset, I would immediately engage you mill

The single ticks that the art of the Green Marrier, for is interesting when be count is taken Phone in Figure 1, the vest circulation of hims whenever from Lette. English informage hospokens. We bring same throughts, the name expressions words, that are familiar to two great w, and the actor should always rehat these the between your great Republic ers) that they will confuse to strengthen its and made will the coming of time. I thank you for Miss Terry and myself with all my heart for this corollal greeting

You came and filled our spirits with on-

At the conclusion of Sir Henry's remarks ment-from below, where an orchestra played sweet citalina, and where sli the usual danistics of an attention reception were served. The dining room table was arranged with American beauties, and vari-ous devotations fashinned from jedies and bentone. Salads, ices and coffee were served ere, with pursui and ismenade in the ante-

were almost entirely representative of St. Leuis's light concert of the season will be relief people. The continues were best best people. The continues were best best people and girls were among the hand-matters and girls were among the hand-sometimes teach this winter at an afternoon. More decise, the solest, known here from

Miss Terry appeared in a gown of black Tourstily lace, the guimpe of white isce ap-diqued on the black, with a small fact of white sattle, leave, and shade corprey teathers. She carried a large cluster of pink and
white ruses during most of the atternace,
little Miss Terry and Sir Henry have the
harpy focusly of making even small talk

her of the familiar "Terry" distinctness and clearly of speech.

Mrs. Lionis are assisted in receiving in a gown of pastel bias liberty satin, with the score. The quietes from "Die Weiselniger," though, was excellently countries have. Mrs. Nearl was in gray fulle to the first act of "Lohengrin," in character of the countries of which all excelled,
Wells everybody is familiar with Hanof rome panne velver. Mrs. Terry was also della "Largo"-it was the late Patrick Gill in pale gray, a cloth gown with white satin more's favorite composition, and is played and late, while Mrs. Cardin's gown was of light blood colored cloth, with tan panne try-there were undoubtedly few who ever velves mad small ther backet. velver and small silver buckles.

> Thornburgh,
> Peter Cornell of
> Buffalo,
> McKHITICK,
> Millinckroft,
> F. N. Judson,
> Charles Yeatman
> Carr B B Graham, James Brock mire, Russell Stanlape, Schuyn Lolger, Jr., Etward Geltra, De Coursey Linds-ley,

De Courrey Linds-les.
Thomas McCor-mick.
John of Fallen
Isolator,
Drikson Wallsh,
William C. 1214le,
Lindell Gordin,
Max Kotany,
Herbert A. Wagner.

Dula, Playward, Mabel Holmes, Lary Hutchinson, Unristine Med recry, Martha Hutchinson, May Pillon, Stevenson, McKattele, Edna Pillon, Edna Pillon, Bertha Senate, Mery Semile Liy Luytles, Gerda Luytles, Whitsker, Blean Trney, Nolan, Griswold, Mellier, Rockwood, Grace Morrill, Edith Morrill, Edith Morrill, Kennard, Mary Kennard, Watson, Cass of Denver, Beefe Clark, Belefer, Philadelphia, McLaras, McLarat, Maude Niedringheus, Chariotte Taussig, Emma Taussig, Helle Taussig, Messleure Nave of St. Joseph. Justus Foy, John O'Pallon

Charence Tauesig, Whitem C. Little, Charles Nagel Ductor Carr Lane, Delaney, Huntington Smith, Ductor Enne Sander.

soph, who is staying with them at present, and for Miss Bernellson of Hilladelphia, who is visiting Mrs. G. Hertert Walker. And adding and crassing and spasting and shattering and shattering and shattering and furnished and full state of files and fu

Mr. and Mrs. Actions included the following amount their guests of last evening:
Missee-Plervace West,
Nave of St. Joseph,
Sidney Hoyd,
Louise Filter,
MessicursDavid Walker,
MessicursDavid Walker,
MessicursWill Modit:

HAUSER DISCUSSED MONTANA METHODS.

Table is image attracement of babbers

MOT was similarly strapped and factored

in the of receiving were:

The Allines Beck of No. 4230 Delmar

The greats included some of the win-

Miss Franc Woodworth, who has been fiv-

ir in larts for several years, has re-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mudd. and Mrs. Frank Woodworth and their

leads of St. Louis, but went abroad to

Mrs. 2. Norvell of Calanne will enter-

Mrs. M. J. Epstein will entertain on

rejoined the sololsts to execute it; to the

livertor was utilied and test an excellent

frequent appearances in opera, was in good

ron," rang with magnificent resonance

finale to the fourth act of "Mephistopheles," charus and orchestra carried off the honors

heard it sung, and sung as it was by Miss

heard it sum, arrivinly one of the best, if not the very best contracto in local music circles. Miss Blugen was absolutely sure of berself, and it was a matter of prile with

her friends that she should not only have so excellent a place on a programme with

the great Godski, but that she should have

acquitted heracif so well. Mr. Fellows's aris from tiomez's "Salvator Rosa," Mr.

Chrk's "Temisour Major," from Thomses, "to Cid," and Mesers, Homer Moore and Mitten B. Griffith's participation in the

popular programme concert of last night

Mme, Gadeki's appearance in concert work recalls some of her earlier experiences in St. Louis and suggests an inquiry as to why we do not hear more of her in equila-tion opera. Several years ago, when the limiter, French and German Singers were

Melho, Elames, Nordica and Culve among the Grau singers and that of Klafsky and

to econoc, somewhat, the excellence of the newcomer. She same Lisa one evening a well that her stock found an increased rail

action, and at snother time her Senta pro-

It is proper to hope that with the next American revival of German opera-

have an engagement to sing in this coun-

try. And if there is no such revival, there sught to be some other way of our hearing

OLD DISPUTE SETTLED.

Brewery Workers and Beer Drivers

The long and bliter strife that has been

waged unceasingly for the last six months

the Beer Drivers' Union has at just been ambrably settled.

Peans was brought about through the positivities of James (Counsel of Washington, president of the International Asso-

between the Brewery Workers' Union and

at Peace.

Gadaid in serious sustained work.

Sucher among the Damirosch forces serv

ere all deserving of individual praise.

MISS RINGEN IN CONCERT.

all with a outline on Friday afternion.

MME. GADSKI AND

Mas Westwirth, were former

Purple.

calculate a small tea vesterday after

A K PURING
P. H. PURING
P. H. PURING
P. A. Mille
P. A. Mille
P. S. Hesley
P. S. Hesley
P. Bennner

ertan finy, ice finy, refe Gunnison,

Says a Campaign in That State Is Quite Different From One East.

ADMITS THAT MONEY WAS USED

He and Other Clark Witnesses State That the Funds Were Devoted to Legitimate Campaign Expenses.

Washington, Feb. 8 - Senator Clark's managers occupied the winess stand throughout the cay in the investigation which the Senute Committee on Privileges and Elections is conducting into the elec-

tion of the Senator from Montana. Mr. Pickford concluded his testimony, and he was followed to succession by Frank E. Corbett, Mr. Chrk's principal coursel in Montana; ex-Governor S. T. Hauser, Mr. A. J. Davidson and A. J. Steele. Mesers, Daxidson and Storie were liberilled with Mr. Clark's campaign, Mr. Davidson being one of a committee of three having the matter especially in charge. He said has and enemy \$11.000 in the legislative carepoign and \$5,000 in trying to influence the Legislature for Mr. Cinric. The expendiures, he declared, were all legitimate Governor Hauser's testimony related gan-erally to the use of money in Memoria pol-itics. He claimed to have been instrumental in getting Mr. Clark to enter the Senatorial race, saying Mr. Clark and been oath to do so because of the expense. Mr Hauser said that in the neighbories of a million dollars had been spent in the fight over the location of the capital in that

Corbett on Daly.

Frunk E. Corbett of Butte, principle Western counsel for Mr. Clark, testified to conversation with Marcus Italy in the Netherlands Hotal, in New York, on De-cember 24 or 26, 1885, just prior to the meetcomber 24 or 26, 1888, fast prior to the meeting of the Montana Logislature. He preferred the report of the concernation by saying that he and Mr. Daily were good freme, powerhedmeding the remainishing to Mr. Chris, and that they had even acquainted for twelve years. He said that open mosting Mr. Daily at the hodel he decretely had asked him if he (Daily intended going to Montana to participate in the Montana tematorial contest. Mr. Daily replied, Mr. Corbett said that he was not going. He mided that he had gone out of politice, and that he do not care to have supting more to do with political articles there, but his friends there were still the treated and were keeping up the controversy. Mr. Daily then said, according to the statement of the withness: "I want to say to you now that if Chirk shows his said in the senatorial race, if he is even remainment, for the Senato, you fellows will lear connething drop that will drive third sidd fire in our of politics, and some

fridants of St. Louis, but work assessed the about six years and, and have since much their frame in Paris, where they have a fedge in the American residence quarter. Hauser's Testimony.

The next witness was former Governor S. T. Hauser, who said in the beginning that he thought he could take "the credit or discredit of funcing Mr. clark to assist us in the company and afterwards to become a constant for the Senate."

He had successed in potting Mr. Clark's attention upon a visit which he had made to Mr. Clark in New York. He said that his reason for doing this was that he had thought that they would try to run thints, that it was the understanding that Mr. Clark was thicking of leaving Montains, and he had told him he ought to remain connected with the State where he had made his money.

"I also told him," said the Governor, "that we wanted him to help stand the beas Irishman of."

"Assist how?" a member of the committee saked.

"By the use of his brains, his money and his following," was the reply. The result of this interview was that Mr. Clark subsequently visited the State. Previous to his coming Mr. Hauser said he seen some of his its and had told them that "If we could get Clark to loosen up, we could stand Daly

Senator Hoar askel Mr. Hauser what he meant by getting clark to "loosen up," and the latter replied that Mr. Clark was a very close business man, disposed always to count the cost in any enterprise he ndght go into. He then related that when Mr. Clark came to Butte he sat up till 3 colock one night with him laying before him the reasons why he should enter into the contest.

In the last number of the first part, the Montana Campaign Exposure. "I told him." he said, "that instead of stending his money in pictures and houses in New York, he should spend it with us and maintain his blentity with the Stock." When Mr. Clark had objected on account and maintain his blentity with the Stoke."

When Mr. Clark had objected on account of the expense, he the witness had assured him that the primaries would not cost to exceed \$20,000 or \$45,000, and after that the expense, he the witness had assured him that the primaries would not cost to exceed \$20,000 or \$6,000. This amount would, he thought, cover all legitimate expenses, and speaking of legitimate expenses, and speaking of legitimate expenses, he have read that the idea of legitimate expenses in a campaign in Montana was very different from what it was in the Eastern States. "We have to have money to fix the workers and the salounmen." he said, "but I do not include the purchase of votes either in the Legislature or out of it. That certainly is not proper."

He then gave some figures of expenditures in former campaigns, saying that in the eastful bantest at least a million dollars was spent, "and in the first election," he added, "the bits four," so willed, but up 10,000 or about \$20,000 or show each to health with to say nothing of subsequent expenses."

Asked who constituted the "big four," he witness repiled: "toloned Broadwater, Mr Clark, Mr. Daly and a scattleman named flouser." (Meaning himself) Governor Hauser was excused after the noon recess, A. J. Stock textified to active participation in the senseorial composity of Governor Hauser was excused after the noon recess, A. J. Stock textified to active participation in the senseorial composity. Mr. Steel's collision was directed especially to controvering the silucionest of Senater Meyers, Stote Andrew Poutexier and William R. Rooter.

The committee addourned for the day be-

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The committee adjourned for the day before Mr. Steele's cross examination began.

under Abbey, Gras and Dumrasch management at Music Hall, one of the miner notables was Mmc Gadski. The fame of NEW CARRIET POSITION. Department of Commerce Bill to Re Reported. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Feb. 8.—The Senate Com-mittee on Commerce has agreed to report mittee on Commèrce has agreed to report a bill creating a new "Department of Commerce". Senator Nelson of Minnesota was nutherized to report the bill, which he offered as a substitute for the bill introduced by Senator Fry. The bill was under consideration of the hill was under consideration of the hill easy under consideration of the lost preceding meeting of the committee, but several details were discussed and referred back to the subcommittee. There was a general agreement to-day that Senator Nelson should report the completed bill at an early date. The Fatent Office has been added to the barreaus coming under the new department. All matters relating to transportation, the mining industries, the fishery industries, manufacturing, the life-saving service, the steamboat inspection service, Bureau of Navigation and the Department of Labor are to be brought under the new department. discort the sort of approval that usually means great things for the prima doma. Then Muse, clariest went back to Europe. Her scores of numbers place this little means in the lists with all of the best recibles of the present prima doma period. It is more to home that with the next

Navigation and the Department of Labor are to be brought under the new department.

The Treasury Bureau of Statistics and the Bureau of Foreign Commerce of the Siste Department are to be consolidated into a single bureau of the new department. Consular officers are directed to make commercial reports to the head of the new department and to receive instructions from him in regard to commercial inquiries. It has been the aim of Senntor Nelson to economists expenditure as far as possible by consolidating some existing editors, and transferring others with their existing sularies to the new department. The principal new offices created are the Secretary and Assistant Secretary of Commerce and industries, the Secretary receiving the subity of \$1,000, and the Assistant Secretary Hom.

Sennte Committee Considering Legisintion for It.

The agreement signed yesterday by the Brewery Workers' Union and the Beer brivers' Union was substitutory to each organization, and they have been amalgamated.

Mesers Of Jamel and Kidd are now considering the claims of the Firemen's organization, which maintains that the firemen in the briwness should belong to their minon and get to the Brewery Workers' Union, Mr. O'Connel expects to arrive at a decision in the matter to-day.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The Senate Committee on Committee on Committee to-day gave a hearing to the hill introduced by Senator MeEnery for jetty work in the Lower Mississippit After the hearing, the nill was referred to a submittee, consisting of Messus, Nelson of Minnesota, Berry of Arkansag and Caffery of Louisiana. They have asked the Secretary of War to report his views upon the advisability of this legislation.